

1. **Introduction**

ATHLETICS AND CARDINALS APPEAR 'IN' IN BIG LEAGUES

Both Teams Are Going Great Guns With Leads of Both Teams Expected To Be Insuperable; Street's Club Plays Consistent Ball Against First Divisioners.

NEW YORK, July 25—Some day a man may fly to the moon and some day we may get light wines and beer, but it appeared entirely unlikely today that anyone would head the Philadelphia Americans and the St. Louis Nationals.

Too much good pitching and all-around class have put the league leaders into comfortable leads, as Cal Coolidge would write, and one by one various contenders have been hammered down into a run-up position hardly worthy of the name.

An aspect of the A's seems virtually impossible, they are off on another sensational winning streak taking game no. 11 yesterday from Cleveland, 2 to 1. They now are almost 11 full games ahead of Washington. Mahaffey was the winning hurler, copping his tenth success.

The Cards have played consistent ball to knock down the Giants Cubs and Robins. The Dodgers have plenty of power but they are uncouth and clumsy, with about as much finesse as a cafeteria cashier in Buckingham palace. If they have a punch they are saving it until the final act and then it may be too late.

St. Louis streaked it further

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	56	41	.575
Louisville	49	48	.507
Indianapolis	46	46	.500
Minneapolis	48	49	.495
Milwaukee	46	47	.495
Kansas City	47	48	.489
Columbus	46	48	.489
Toledo	43	54	.443

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	59	34	.634
Brooklyn	51	42	.548
Chicago	49	41	.544
New York	47	40	.540
Boston	44	44	.500
Pittsburgh	39	48	.448
Philadelphia	37	54	.407
Cincinnati	34	57	.374

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	68	23	.743
Washington	57	35	.620
New York	52	36	.589
Cleveland	44	47	.484
St. Louis	41	48	.461
Boston	34	55	.382
Detroit	34	59	.366
Chicago	32	57	.360

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Exhibition
Columbus Red Birds, 11; House of David, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 13; Minneapolis, 8.
Kansas City, 8; Milwaukee, 7 (10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 5; New York, 3.
Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 7.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 6; Detroit, 5.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 1 (six innings, rain).

GAMES SCHEDULED

Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2 games).
New York at Cincinnati (2 games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Out-lasts

Many Boxes of Face Powder

and renders a more durable, lasting beauty. The soft, even, fascinating appearance you secure, remains all of its original attractiveness throughout the day without rubbing off or streaking. Its high antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and skin troubles.

CORAU'S ORIENTAL CREAM

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Last Night's Fights

By International News Service.

At New York—Frankie Albano, Brooklyn junior lightweight, defeated Jack Sharkey, Philadelphia (8).

Marty Goldman, New York lightweight, defeated Al (Rube) Goldberg, New York (6).

Roy Wallace, Indianapolis middleweight, defeated Billy Kohn, Brooklyn (10).

Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight, knocked out Vincent Maricanda of Brooklyn (6).

Madison Dix, California middleweight, defeated Jerry Cranton, New York (8).

At Erie, Pa.—Ray Collins, Erie, defeated Herman Perlick, Michigan lightweight (10).

At Lancaster, Pa.—Steve Hamas, Passaic, N. J., knocked out Jerry Garfield, New York heavyweight (1).

At Jersey City—Jack Kid Berg, English welterweight, knocked out Teddy Watson, Jersey City (7).

At Rochester, N. Y.—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, knocked out Knute Hansen, New York (1).

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Offer \$50,000 for Shires



William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, is said to be ready to bid in the neighborhood of \$50,000 for Arthur "The Great" Shires, Don Quixote of organized baseball and first baseman of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association just now. The Texan, who has kept his batting mark above .400 most of this season, would come back into big league ball after a stormy career if he's sold. Art is shown at left with Louis Nabin, president of the Milwaukee Brewers, who is reported to hope he can get \$75,000 for "The Great."

FIVE MARKERS IN EIGHTH BRING VICTORY FOR CIRCLEVILLE OILS

Rally After Coca Colas Tie Score With Five Runs in First of Inning; Two Triples and Home Run Are Recorded by Grocers During Nine Frames.

A five-run rally in the last of the eighth after the Coca Colas had tied the score in their part of the frame, gave the Circleville Oils a 16-12 victory in a loosely played contest Friday evening. The Grocers took a big lead in the first inning when everything that was tossed to the plate was socked into the ozone. They had increased their lead to 11-4 at the end of the sixth.

The Cokes scored one run in the seventh then followed with six in the eighth to place the game in a deadlock.

Then the Oils turned on the heat. Clean base hits, a couple of bad

plays and the work was done. The Cokes scored one marker in the ninth but that amounted to very little in the final reckoning.

Fifteen hits including two triples and a home run were chalked up by the Oils while the losing team connected safely 19 times. The Coca Colas were guilty of eight errors while the Oils had 10.

Lineup and summary:

Oils-16 AB R H E
H. White, lf 6 3 4 0
Pickens, 1b 3 1 1 0
Greene, 2b 2 2 1 1
Merriman, ss 5 2 1 3
O. Smith, cf 5 3 2 1
Robinson, c 5 0 0 1
Steele, 3b 5 2 1 2
Purcell, p 5 1 1 0
Nickerson, rf 5 2 2 0
Donohue, 2b-1b 5 0 2 2

TOTAL 46 16 15 10
Coca Colas-12 AB R H E
Dumm, 3b 5 2 3 4
Baucher, cf-1b 4 2 2 0
Wilson, lf 5 2 0 0
Brinks, rf 5 0 1 0
Geib, 1b-cf 5 0 0 0
Barr, c 5 0 0 0
C. Robinson, 2b 5 3 2 3
Maloney, ss 5 1 0 1
Lynch, p 5 2 2 0

TOTAL 44 12 10 8
Score by innings:
Coca Colas 1 0 0 0 2 1 6 1-12
Oils 6 1 0 0 4 0 5 3-16
Three base hits: Donohue, Merriman.
Home runs: O. Smith.
Bases on balls: Purcell 2.
Struck out by Lynch; 1; Purcell, 3.
Wild pitches: Purcell 8; Lynch, 3.
Umpires: Miller and Dumm.

Any member of the family of Geo. W. Burns, 148 E. High-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS. Gillette

LEGAL NOTICE

As required by Section 5606 of the General Code of Ohio, notice is hereby given that the tax statements and returns for the current year have been revised and the valuation completed and are open for public inspection in the County Auditor's office of this County, and that complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the Tax Commission of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision of Pickaway County, Ohio, at the Auditor's Office of said Pickaway County, Ohio, beginning on Tuesday, August 4th, 1931, at nine o'clock A. M.

CLIFFORD M. WHITE, Auditor, Pickaway County, Ohio.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

Dear Editor of The Herald:

This is the vital question in our nation today I think, more especially of the farmers, because I live on a farm and know a great deal about the conditions there.

Where shall a Leader arise and When? We need a Washington or a Lincoln now.

The cry of the negro slaves was heard—and answered. How long shall we be oppressed now?

How long can farming be carried on without funds?

How can the farmer feed, clothe, shelter and educate his children with prices as low as they are at present?

The farmer is the meekest and most patient and submissive of our country's men. Nature is his teacher and is partly to blame if he seems to have no "business backbone." He is so used to giving up that he lets all men, as well as nature rule him. But now he has his "back to the wall," he is driven to a last stand? Will he fight? Will he organize? Would he follow a true Leader? Or is he a coward at heart. It surely seems he has faith if not courage and believes that "man shall not live by bread alone," or money. He enjoys his work more than the returns, i. e., interest in the growth of crops and stock. But money he must have also because he has a heavy overhead.

He can not exist as a savage in this age. He is compelled to educate his young and send them to church decently fed and clothed. I wish I knew how he can do this now. With wheat so low as 32 cents per bushel! Should he take it? Organize and say NO, men of the Farms!

The merchants will say farm products are low, (yes, twice and thrice as low as a year ago) but our prices are lower too. I challenge them to prove that statement. How about bread, cakes, crackers, soap, and cereals and a 101 other daily necessities, they have not lowered the price of them as our prices have been lowered.

Many farmers are bankrupt entirely; others are hanging by a thread as it were, hating to give up, hoping for better times and to keep sane!

Many a farmer and his wife are in despair. Does it matter to his brother in the city? How will it or does it affect the city man at all?

Circleville is a farmers' town, retired farmers live there, the factories there all depend on the farm for their raw materials. What do they do in return to help the farm-

er? He can scarcely find a parking space when he goes to town. Is he ever entertained by a band concert as in most other towns on Saturday evening? Is there a rest room or decent loafing place for he or his family? Not even a public square or park in the town or a boulevard!

Awake Circleville and Pickaway—do and dare: Why not a City Park? Why not a band stand and concerts?

Why all work and no play in old Pickaway?

—JUST A FARMERETTE.

RADIO-CONTROLLED DESTROYER SUCCESS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 25—Under radio control but with no crew aboard, the destroyer U. S. S. Stoddert made a 1880 degree turn while going 26 knots per hour, the first maneuver of its kind.

The Stoddert, which had maintained a straight course for miles, swung around sharply in a right about face as a response to the radio signal from the control ship, U. S. S. Perry and made the turn without diminishing her speed.

PIE - THROWING BURGLAR

DETROIT—Police have been ordered to be on the lookout for a burglar who expresses his disgust by throwing pies. Stanley Markies, owner of a lunch wagon, reported the burglar broke into his perambulating restaurant during the night and took 40 cents from the cash register and a bunch of keys. After looting the change drawer, the prowler evidently discovered an apple pie. He took one bite and then threw the pie against the window and left.

CENSUS OF INDUSTRIES

MEXICO CITY—A census on national industries made by the Department of Statistics revealed a combined capital of \$502,250,000. The survey listed 548 factories and shops with a total of 250,000 workers.

RECORD PINEAPPLE PACK

HONOLULU, T. H.—Honolulu will have a record pineapple pack this year. It is estimated at 16,000,000 cases, or 182,000,000 cans. Approximately 25,000 persons are employed, during the canning season here.

Ice Station

N. Court St.

Just North of Corporation Line

Ice sold every day and open on Sundays from 7 to 11:30 A. M.

Rural Ice Delivery

115 Watt St.

Phone 782

GOOD PRINTING

is an investment . . .

not an expense

PRINTING indifferently executed usually advertises a concern as one which does not consider the importance of the quality of its merchandise.

This shop is devoted to quality printing. Large enough in equipment to take care of your printing problems, and small enough to render personal attention to your work.

Let us put your printing on the same high standard as your merchandise.

THE HERALD PRINT SHOP

Phone 782

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free wheeling speaking by don herald

I'd just as soon have a high bicycle as do without Free Wheeling

If you were buying a bicycle today, you certainly wouldn't buy one without a coaster brake.

(I'm not even sure they make 'em without coaster brakes any more.)

If you are buying a car today you ought to think twice—in fact, a half dozen times—before buying one without Free Wheeling.

(I'm not sure there'll be any without Free Wheeling in a year or two.)

Free Wheeling adds the same thrill and whizz to motoring that coaster brakes did to bicycling, and you might as well have the fun and the 15% to 20% saving of gas and oil it offers—now that you can get a real Free Wheeling Studebaker for \$845—

Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:15 a. m., Bible school, Thomas A. Renick, superintendent.

10:15 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon—"The Dology to the Lord's Prayer," last in the series on the Lord's Prayer.

Soloist—Miss Helen Marion. Last service before the vacation period.

The Life of man is a growth. It grows as does all life. There must be effort. There must be a favorable environment. There must be contributing causes, the sunshine, the rain, the soil. The soul grows in a similar manner as the body grows. There must be effort, a favorable environment, there must be contributing causes. For the soul there is God's Word, Prayer, the Church. All growth is a matter of time. We cannot spring full-fledged into eternity. Death works no miracle. We prepare for eternity through all the years of life. The church service tomorrow is one help. Prove it. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
W. Mound St.
Rev. Magr. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Masses during week at 7 a. m. Catechetical instruction at 7:45 a. m.

Confessions heard Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
At Woodman Hall, W. Main-st.
Lord's Day, July 26.

2 P. M. Bible school and sermon on the text, "A Large Upper Room Furnished."

7 P. M. Young People's meeting and preaching on the subject: "The Bible Blue Print."

A hearty welcome. Come, bring your Bible, family and friends. Help us help others.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Dr. Franklin McElfresh, Minister.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Clarence Barnhart, superintendent.

Public worship at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "God's Out of Doors."

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Morning prayer and sermon conducted by Lynny Watson of Kenyon College at Gambier, O.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. A. E. Pussey, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Let us have a good attendance.

Morning worship at 10:45.

Jail service at 2:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30. We are trusting that God will give us an altar full of souls at this service.

Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting.

Thursday evening, Mid-week prayer meeting.

Everybody welcome.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Apostolic worship and preaching was sincere, positive, courageous, Christ-centered and effective. What can we say of our worship today? Let us apply the apostolic test. Is it sincere? Does it have a positive ring? Is it courageous in the midst of social, civic and individual sin? Is it Christ-centered? Do souls decide for or against Christ at our church services? Let us think on these things.

Sunday school and worship at 9:30 a. m. Charles Essick, superintendent.

Sermonette by pastor.

Services at County Home at 2 p. m.

Brethren singers and musicians will give a musical program followed by a sermon entitled, "The Good Shepherd."

Song and Fellowship services at 7:45 p. m. Sermon, "God's Minute Men."

Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ren Mumaw, president.

Quarterly business meeting Thursday evening at 8.

Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH
South Pickaway St.
Rev. Harold E. Newman, Pastor.

9:30 A. M. Sunday school. Wm. Holmes, superintendent.

11 A. M. Preaching.

7:30 P. M. Preaching.

All are welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
B. R. Reed, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Rev. Hairston and his Jubilee Singers will be present Wednesday night. Everybody come and hear this great troupe of happy singers.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.
E. Main St.
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor.

Our school opens at 9:15, with a class for every age.

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "Deliverance."

There will be no evening services during the camp meeting, so attend the morning services so you will keep in touch with the church work.

It is not long until conference; there are bills that must be paid and each member of the church should feel their responsibility.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B. Pastors.

East Mound-st.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Regular service at 10:15 a. m.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE BY F. T. D. BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Patience is considered a virtue when often it is only a case of not knowing what to do.

An APEX Washer Lightens Washday Labor

Carl F. Seitz

Men seek less to be instructed than applauded.

NEUDING'S Sandwich Spread

Fine For Your Picnic Lunch.

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

Buy Your Winter Coal Supply Now

While Prices are Lowest

S. C. GRANT
Phone 461

Electrical Appliances

Makes Housework a Pleasure.

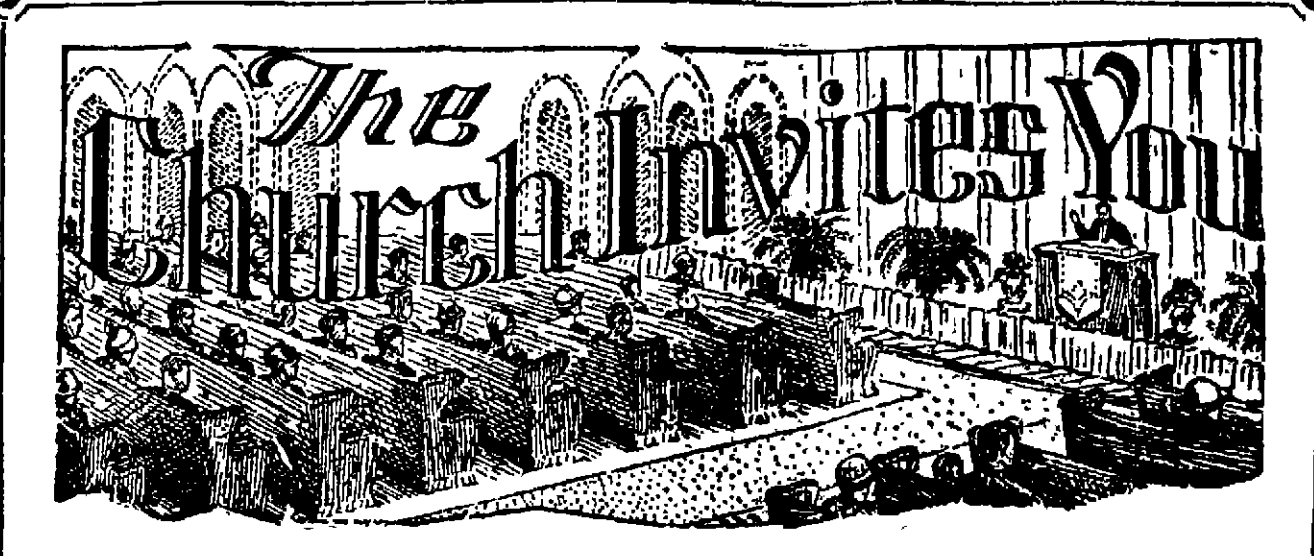
Let us tell you how easy it is to buy!

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

SPORTING GOODS

Of All Kinds
QUALITY HARDWARE
For Every Purpose

BARRERE & NICKERSON
113 W. Main St.



THE CHURCH INVITES YOU

Public Worship Overcomes Selfishness

Selfishness is the mother of all sins and it can be overcome by faithful church attendance. Christ's followers are to go after others and in going they must sacrifice selfishness. The Master said, "He that loseth his life for my sake and the gospel's shall save it."

Loyalty to the church demands that one sacrifice his Sunday morning nap to promote public worship, his money for world missions, his time for Christian service he may render; in proportion to sacrifices, the church thrives and Christians are saved—saved from selfishness. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

FRESH - UNSPOTTED

NEW frock? No indeed. But a frock that looks smart and colorful and lovely as it was the day it was bought. It's just returned from the careful cleaning of Barnhill's.

For Satisfaction with All Your Cleanings... Send it to

BARNHILL'S Dry Cleaning & Laundry

Phone 710

Subject of sermon: "The Ministry of Suffering."

Sunday school and public worship at Runggold at 10:30 a. m.

Luther League Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Teachers meeting Friday evening at 6:45.

Choir rehearsal at Lick Run Church Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Choir meeting at 7:30 p. m.

It is the duty of every individual to worship God particularly on the Lord's day. Especially every person who claims to be a Christian should comply with this obligation. Come, you are welcome to worship with us.

Interest is always high on borrowed trouble.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Stephen addressed the Sanhedrin in self defense; this address showed familiarity with the Scriptures as he gave a review of Hebrew history closing with a tremendous indictment of his hearers, saying, "Ye stiffnecked and uncircumcised in heart and ears, ye do always resist the Holy Spirit."

V. 59. "And they stoned Stephen, calling upon the Lord and saying, Lord Jesus receive my spirit."

They had no legal right to stone Stephen but the government secured lax in authority. Here is an example of a praying man who had the great victory of meeting what man fears most. Here is seen the fact of personality going on

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GRAND-GIRARD'S
115 W. Main St.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult

Hummel & Plum
The Service Agency
1. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

when death claims the body

V. 60. "And he kneeled down and cried with a loud voice, Lord, lay not this sin to their charge. And when he had said this he fell asleep." Stephen had been a good disciple of his Lord, he knelt in prayer as his Lord had done, he prayed as his Lord prayed and he commended his soul to God as his Lord had done. He prayed for his persecutors also as his Lord had done. The power to do this was not in the example, but in the power of the Holy Spirit which Christ had given him.

V. 1. "And Saul was consenting unto his death." Saul, a member of the Sanhedrin, by training, by birth and by natural leadership, was a great power and if a program of persecution could succeed in doing away with Christianity it would succeed under the leadership of Saul. The persecution was so powerful that "they were all scattered abroad throughout the regions of Judea and Samaria, except the apostles." The apostles, especially chosen leaders, stood their ground. Leaders must not leave when they are most needed.

V. 2. "And devout men buried Stephen and made great lamentations over him." The religion of Christ does not destroy our feelings; it makes the gentle and loving heart still more gentle and loving so that expressions of affection seem to be climaxed in the hour of sorrow.

V. 3. "But Saul laid waste the church, entering every house and dragging men and women committed to prison." Every word implies savage thoroughness. Even the women were not spared but were pulled through the streets as fiercely as the men. They were cruelly bound with ropes and chains as Saul himself confessed

after his conversion Saul said that he "persecuted this Way unto death." In our day with so many comforts, we are prone to underestimate the price paid for our religion.

V. 4. "They therefore that were scattered abroad went about preaching the word." Those that were scattered were not ordained preachers rather they were faithful witnesses of their Lord, simply telling the story of the gospel. Travellers often excuse themselves from witness bearing as if religion was a business to be taken care of by the home church. With their lives at stake, unless there was an inward compelling force, it would have been natural to have been silent. It is that impelling force within that makes the difference.

V. 18. "They therefore that were scattered abroad upon the tribulation that arose about Stephen travelled as far as Phoenicia and Cyprus and Antioch speaking the word to none save only to Jews." These scattered followers of the Lord sought the largest cities and became missionaries going to distant places, thus carrying out the great commission of the Lord. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." Records show that there was always gospel power when Christ was proclaimed. It is a question of messengers, of witnesses, not a question of the power of the gospel unto salvation. It is still the problem of the church to support the great missionary program.

V. 21. "And the hand of the Lord was with them; and a great number that believed turned unto the Lord." The promise of the Lord, "Lo I am with thee" follows the effort to carrying out his program of going into all the world to preach his gospel.

IF IT'S HARDWARE YOU NEED—

You'll find the quality kind here no matter for what purpose...

We carry a complete stock of hardware that will meet the requirements of the smallest job to the largest

BARRERE & NICKERSON

Quality Hardware

World Religious News

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

The Presbyterian church in Lampang, Siam, has celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The event which was planned and carried out by the Siamese themselves lasted five days.

The head of the Salvation Army in Japan has been raised to the court order by the emperor and has been decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure in recognition of his work among the poor.

The Rev. Maude Royden, London preacher, has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Glasgow, the first instance of the award of that degree to a woman by the Scottish university.

The Right Rev. Monsignor William D. O'Brien has been reappointed president of the Catholic church Extension society in the United States for another term of five years. Monsignor O'Brien has been associated with the Extension Society for 25 years.

The First Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Dr. C. Wallace Petty, pastor, recently dedicated a new broadcasting station WWSW and will broadcast morning and evening each Sunday for a year.

For thirty-seven years the San Diego Endeavors have been doing floating work. The flower committee takes large bouquets each Sunday to the hospitals of several snips. The United States naval hospital is regularly visited. In a single year, 157 meetings have been held aboard ships and 248 men have made the decision for Christ.

A missionary wagon with two organs, one a folding organ, the other attached to the truck and run by the truck battery, a pulpit platform built out on the rear, two large seats on each side and a stereotypical equipment - is carrying a gospel worker through the cotton picking areas of Arizona.

Professor James Vorhees Thompson, well-known authority in the field of religious education, has been appointed director of the new College of Religious Education and Missions at Drew University.

Lesson Prayer, "We too shall sooner or later face death. Help us now to make such a commitment of our soul that it will be natural to enter a peaceful sleep, which men call death."

Church Forum

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

We find it difficult to secure substitute teachers in our Senior department. What solution can you suggest?

It is only reasonable to expect that teachers will notify the superintendent in advance when they expect to be absent. Groups of teachers have frequently voted this requirement upon themselves. If the importance of this problem could be discussed at a worker's conference, the teachers would probably agree to notify some designated person in due time to get a substitute. However to cover the cases when unexpected emergencies arise and no advance notice can be given, it is wise to have a general substitute for the senior department. This person would prepare the lesson each Sunday and if he is not needed he can go into an adult class. It might be wise to have one man and one woman as substitutes who would be capable and ready to teach upon any occasion when needed. They might also serve in a supervisory capacity in the school when not teaching.

Smile for exercise it will strengthen the muscles of good humor. Honking your horn doesn't help as much as steering your wheel. Insolence is pride with the mask pulled off.

Smile for exercise it will strengthen the muscles of good humor. Honking your horn doesn't help as much as steering your wheel. Insolence is pride with the mask pulled off.

Straw Hats

98c to \$5

STYLISH QUALITY PRICE

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP.

If you do not respect your own rights you will neglect the rights of others.

CRYSTAL MIST GASOLINE

Is the choice of the majority of auto owners in Pickaway County. Why not you?

Distributed By

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

PAINTS and BRUSHES

of Every Description.

Chas. Goeller
217 E. Franklin St.

SAVE WITH ICE

THE

Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road Phone 274

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns:

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

F. E. Barnhill
R. J. Brehmer
Brehmer Greenhouses
Circle City Dairy
Circleville Oil Co.
Circleville Ice Co.
Fritz Steam Bakery
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Chas. Goeller
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S. C. Grant
Hummel & Plum
Mason Bros.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
E. S. Neuding
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seltz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

On the Sunday School Lesson, Christianity spread by Persecution, Acts 7:59-8:4 11:19-21 for Sunday, July 26

1. What occasioned the persecution and death of Stephen?
2. What were the advantages the persecutors had over the Christians?
3. What were the advantages the Christians had over the persecutors?
4. What evidences were there that Saul was conscientious in his work of persecuting the Christians?
5. How far can one go in excusing himself on the grounds of being conscientious?
6. What is a Christian martyr?
7. What causes today call for martyrs?

Clereus says "When Joseph Parker was quite a young lad, an infidel challenged him with this question 'What did God do for Stephen?', insinuating that if there had been a God, he would have interposed to rescue him from the hands of his foes. Dr. Parker answered 'What did God do for him?' He gave him the power to pray for the forgiveness of those who stoned him." It was a great answer.

Lesson Prayer, "We too shall sooner or later face death. Help us now to make such a commitment of our soul that it will be natural to enter a peaceful sleep, which men call death."

Home Education

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

As Others See Us

We can know much of our home and individual defects by listening to the criticisms made of us by people of other countries. The following remarks have been made by visitors of other lands:

Your voices are loud and harsh

You shout and yell

You push and shove and grab for what you want

You do not respect property

You carve your initials on things and clip marble from statues for souvenirs

You are always talking about yourselves and what you own

You look down on everyone else and laugh at people who are different from yourselves

You are stubborn and think you know everything.

Young people are disobedient

USE PASTEURIZED CREAM AS WELL AS PASTEURIZED MILK

Harmful germs grow even more rapidly in cream than in milk.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
(The Dependable Milk Dealer)

STERLING GASOLINE

New and Better

H. B. Given Oil Co.
206 W. Main St.

ABA Travelers Cheques

On Your Vacation Trip Available Here.

The Third National Bank

BLUE RIBBON BREAD

At Your Grocers

Fritz Bakery
117 E. Main St.

Thank God for the glorious mysteries, they are better than knowledge

The line of least resistance is not always the easiest to go down hill than uphill.

Be a better neighbor and your neighborhood will become a better place

and disrespectful to old people

You fuss and sulk if you can not have your own way

You are greedy and have poor table manners

You are quarrelsome and always hunting trouble

You do not listen to people you interrupt and talk all the time

You say things that are unkind

BOOK REVIEW

ALBERT SCHWEITZER, Regester, The Abingdon Press, is a known as a musician, philosopher, theologian, scientist, physician and explorer. His work as a missionary in view of all his accomplishments is most pronounced.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT THINKING-IT THROUGH. Characters, Abingdon Press consists of questions and letters from 1,400 persons covering 5,000 current questions asked by young people; on these are given suggestion programs of discussion helpful in arriving at sane conclusions.

Awnings

For Home, Office or Store Room

Mason Bros.
Circleville's Leading Furniture Store

Make a sound investment of your life; speculation may result in a crash

Jewelry

The Gift That's Acceptable for Every Occasion.

Sensenbrenner
128 S. Court St.

We do not postpone today's dinner until tomorrow; why put off praying?

You'll Feel and Look Better

When your Clothing is Dry Cleaned more often in Hot Weather

Send it to

BARNHILL'S DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

Man is not the creature of circumstances; circumstances are the creature of man—Disraeli.

USE PASTEURIZED CREAM AS WELL AS PASTEURIZED MILK

Harmful germs grow even more rapidly in cream than in milk.

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Be a better neighbor and your neighborhood will become a better place

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertion will be accepted on a cash basis. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads ordered for Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing notices for yearly advertising upon request.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

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Real Estate for Rent... 74-81 FOR RENT Mrs. Kathryn Moler farm. Inquire at W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport. —76

Real Estate for Sale... 82-83 FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

5-acre tract, fair improvements, three miles out, \$1,600.00. 5-room frame dwelling with bath and garage, close to Court-st., \$2500.00.

A dandy country home of 9 acres with 6-room frame dwelling, good barn and other outbuildings, including a fine vegetable garden and livestock consisting of one milk cow, two hogs, forty chickens, and farm implements. Located on Adelphi Pike. Possession given at once. Price \$2400.00.

132-acre farm, good improvements on a good pike, at \$50.00 per acre, with terms to suit purchaser.

3-apartment building, including storeroom. Will sell or trade.

Several good farms to trade for city property.

W. C. MORRIS Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234 Masonic Temple —82.

Auctions and Legals... 90-91

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

EDDIE EDWARDS, Plaintiff vs. ORA HUNSHALL, Defendant

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 16335

In pursuance of an alias Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, on the premises, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 24th day of August 1931 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Town of Liberty, Village of Liberty, Township of Liberty, containing 1.30 acres, more or less, as the same appears by reference to the record plat thereof.

Said sale to be made on the premises.

Said Premises Appraised at \$750.00

Terms of Sale: CASH.

Charles H. Hootch, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

C. M. Budd, Attorney.

July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1931.

BIG SALE MONDAY

of the Circleville Dwelling and Farm of the Anna Hedges Estate at the Court House, Monday, 2 o'clock. Be sure to attend.

Any member of the family of R. L. Brehmer, N. Court-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald at the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Critics' Anti-Knock Gasolines have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.

IS AGAINST CIGARETTES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Edward Duncan, 47, faces Circuit court trial, a martyr in his own mind to the principles of the word-shed and strap. "I ain't a-goin to have my daughter a cigarette smoking woman," he said doggedly when held under \$1,000 bond. Duncan's daughter, 12, and his son, 9 had rolled dried grass in cigarette and smoked them.

ELECTROCUTING FLIES

NILES, Mich.—Electrocution of flies is the latest in man's war against the household pests. The device is an electrocuting lamp, an electric trap. A conical roof shields a transformer. The latter sends 7,500 volts with 900 amp. through parallel wires. When the fly comes between the wires, his damp body produces a fatal shock as the electricity leaps like lightning to the insect's damp body.

Dead Stock WE PAY \$2

FOR HORSES AND COWS

Be sure to call

Phone No. 372 and Reverse the

CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.

Chillicothe, O.

GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat

MURINE

For Your Eyes

Night and Morning to keep eyes clear and healthy

Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book

Circleville, O.

Rooms and Board... 67-73

FOR RENT—Suits of Night house-keeping rooms and garage Call at 216 W. Mount St.

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City Policy Holders Paid

Continued from Page One.

1929, or 20 per cent, compared with the normal 6.75 per cent gain in 1929. Of this huge grand total of life insurance payments \$1,314,612, 566 was paid out in death claim, matured endowments, annuities, disability claims and accidental death benefits.

There were 714 life insurance death claims of \$30,000 or more in 1930, which accounted for 18 per cent of the grand total. Of these seven payments were for \$1,000, 900 or more, 16 for \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, 35 for \$250,000 to \$499,000, and 195 for \$100,000 or more.

The largest life insurance death claim paid in 1930 was to the estate of John T. Dorrance, Camden and Chippewa, N. J., which totaled \$4,690,000. Mr. Dorrance was president and founder of the Campbell Soup Company and left an estate of \$114,850,733. Lon Chaney, motion picture actor, left \$275,000. There were five large insurance men who died in 1930. Elizabeth M. Ashforth, of New York left \$499,411; Mrs. Joel C. Clore, wife

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The residence on north Scioto-st. belonging to the estate of Mary D. Delaplaine, will be sold at the Court House, Monday, July 27, at two o'clock, p. m.

C. A. Weiden, Executor.

OLD IRONSIDES POSER

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Just what to do with Old Ironsides when she sails into the harbor here in August is something that is puzzling people here. The frigate Constitution is to stay here for a week. Now it is believed she will have to anchor quite a ways off shore and establish a ferry system for those who would visit her.

of a prominent Cincinnati attorney, left \$200,000.

Naturally a great deal of attention has been paid to banks that suspended operations in the United States in 1930. But the life insurance payment are three times greater than the \$864,715,900 deposits in these banks. The life insurance payments amounted to more than half of the money in circulation in the United States in 1930, which was between four and a half and five billion dollars.

TUBERCULOSIS EXPERT

HARTFORD, Conn.—Dr. Stephen J. Maher, of New Haven, known internationally as an expert in the fight against tuberculosis, is starting his nineteenth year as chairman of the Connecticut state tuberculosis commission. Dr. Maher was recently reappointed a member of the commission by Governor Wilbur L. Cross, and a week later his fellow commissioners elected him chairman.

While I was working on one of the chains on the fire escape—

we lined from the fourth floor to the ground, passing down the dead and the others—I saw eight bodies burned to a crisp."

Mine safety and rescue teams from the U. S. bureau of mines and the Duquesne Light company worked in relays for over two hours trying to revive those completely overcome. Six inhalators were kept in constant use.

Fire Chief Smith said he believed the fire, still dangerous, but under control at 4:20 a. m., started in the basement beneath the main entrance and "mushroomed" into the upper floors. Smith termed it "unfortunate" that the home was not equipped with a sprinkler system. "Had one been installed," he said, "this great loss of life might have been averted."

One of the inmates, Edward C. Daly, said he believes the fire started in the men's dining room. Still shaken by his narrow escape,

30 KILLED

Continued from Page One.

master. Flames and smoke made up a background for the forms of those in the windows.

"I obtained permission to organize motorists into emergency ambulance squads. We brought the dead and injured out and laid them on the lawn. As fast as automobiles came along, in addition to the ambulances, we hailed them and started the victims out to the hospital."

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One of the inmates, Edward C. Daly, said he believes the fire started in the men's dining room. Still shaken by his narrow escape,

Daly was unable to talk other than to say:

"It's too awful to talk about."

In the midst of a group of dead and injured, a mild-mannered little woman, garbed in the drab habit of the sisters of the poor, stuck to her post and told rescuers to "go away."

"I can't leave," she said calmly although threatened with the same fate that had befallen to those around her.

"I must find Mother Superior. I think she is still... in there."

The little woman, quietly facing death, was Sister Louise, assistant to Sister Agatha, mother superior. A policeman picked her up bodily, despite her protests, and carried her down a ladder to safety.

Early today it had not been determined whether Sister Agatha had escaped. Her name was not listed among the patients in the various hospitals.

While the rescue work went forward, the flames spread rapidly, within 20 minutes from the time it was discovered, the fire had caved a portion of the roof in.

The cable over the main entrance, mounted with a cross, crashed to the street an hour after the fire started.

The quiet faith and heroism that had bolstered the inmates when threatened with death cracked under the strain when they were safely in hospital cots.

Dozens of the aged victims became hysterical. Many of them, gray-haired and in their seventies, made the sign of the cross repeat-

cally and mumbled prayers over and over.

At 4:30 o'clock this morning hospitals reported they were jammed beyond capacity and the victims were being carried to other parts of the hospitals where cots were set up.

"Millie," from the novel by De-

aid Henderson Clarke, is playing at the Grand Theatre Sunday.

Helen Twelvethrees is seen "the right girl who met the wrong men" and in this role she gives performance of emotional depth surpassing any role in which she has appeared. A brilliant supporting cast, including Lilyan Tashman, Robert Ames, Joan Blondie, John Halliday, James Hall and Anita Louise are seen in the feature roles.

AIRPLANES VEX RANCHER

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Although aviation is a great boon to modern civilization, it is just a beam in the business eye of Fred Bisby, rancher. Bisby protested to the city council that airplanes flying low over his ranch frightened his cattle and caused them to stampede. The trampled his crops, he said, to down fences and ran away, to horses and other live stock with them. He charged further that a corporation constructed markers on his properties to guide aviators in various tests. Refraining from troublesome air maneuvers was promised Bisby.

MISGUIDED LOYALTY

ADRIAN, Mich.—The faithfulness and misguided guardianship of a pet dog nearly cost the life of George Carey, aged 52. When exploding kerosene had fired Carey's clothing, the dog stood guard over his master and kept neighbors from aiding him.

"Millie's" vivid story leads from a village school room down the gay path of New York's pleasure belt. With a cry of "I'm red-headed woman, look out for me," she destroys men's hearts believing that all of them are the same.

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The Circleville Herald
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LOOKING WELL BEFORE SHOOTING



"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN

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Political Shirts
 AS if she did not have troubles enough as it were, Germany has added another to the list of groups whose members flaunt their partisanship and political doctrines in the colors of their shirts. But Germany is not the only sufferer. Shirts are becoming so significant in European affairs of state and politics that a modest and moderate citizen can scarcely indulge in a legitimate taste for color.

A pink shirt, a black shirt, or a green shirt are sufficient to make one a communist, a fascist or royalist-socialist. If some political party adopts the white shirt as its insignia of loyalty, the rank and file will have to revert to the broad stripes in vogue a number of years ago, or the fancy waistcoat and false front of starched linen may have to be revived as a necessary camouflage for a man's political convictions or lack of them.

Whatever the Green Shirts of Germany lack in sartorial elegance they make up in the extraordinary nature of their doctrines. They favor restoration of the empire, recall of the kaiser, repudiation of reparations, revival of conscription, a larger navy and recovery of the vanished German colonies. Perhaps such a fabulous program calls for something unusual in shirts.

One may impeach the sartorial finesse of the shirtists but not their cause. It takes earnestness and devotion to wear a pink, black or green shirt every day of the year.

Candidates and Critics
 AN authority on American politics has been writing on the practicality of candidates talking sincerely to the voters on the issues of the day. He has reached the conclusion that they cannot do so, and justifies evasion. And then he chides those who demand sincerity and candor in candidatorial expression. If the critics were candidates, he says, they very quickly would succumb to the realities of politics and be as evasive as any candidates now in the field.

Quite likely but why chide the critic on that account? So long as they remain critics and do not become candidates they are entitled to the privileges, not to say duties, of the former role. That is part of the democratic process, and why should it be surrendered to make life easier for candidates? Would it promote decency in politics? And is there any sporting element in the matter, any consideration of fair play or rough justice, that should impel critics of high or low degree to lay off candidates? Merely to ask the question is to answer it.

Suspend challenge of politicians, give them license to twiddle their thumbs through their campaigns without hindrance, merely because they would be embarrassed by frank expression of their views? Not while a sense of humor holds out, not to mention a sense of duty. The candidatorial pack should be made to run the gauntlet.

"The poet laureate of Panama is paid \$1,500 a year." It is worth all of that, since, as far as we know, there is no rhyme for "canal."

It Pays To Wait
 EMERGENCIES compel quick decisions, which may prove no more than partial solutions, with much of hardship and injustice. In such crises necessity drives a hard bargain, and even for the sake of some great good may work much evil. Snatch decisions, moreover, are rarely stable, since they must at last pay the penalty of haste and make concessions to the very conditions which they have ignored or else be constantly attacked by rebellion and discontent.

For this reason, so many forward steps in history, now so obvious and inevitable, were made only after long waiting and much weary work. They were wrought out by the alchemy of time. They waited upon the slow flux of public opinion to prove their worth and gather power. An idea may be born in a moment, but time and patience must attend it to dispel disagreement and wipe out prejudice, to set up a principle and win for it a general consent.

Mary Lou Thurston, beautiful orphan, seeks a position in the home of wealthy Mrs. Margaret Lorrimer, when the latter's son, Travers, a shell-shocked war veteran, enters. At sight of Mary Lou he becomes wildly excited, takes her in his arms and calls her "Delight" and "wife." Later Mrs. Lorrimer explains that Travers has mistaken Mary Lou for Delight Hartford, whom he claims he married in England, but of whom no record can be found. Mrs. Lorrimer persuades Mary Lou to assume the role of Delight to help Travers regain his health. Travers is told that, as Delight was so young at the time of her marriage and had since thought him dead, they must start all over again. In her first encounter with Travers, Mary Lou plays her part perfectly. Travers takes new interest in life.

CHAPTER XX.
 "WELL, Lorry?" asked Margaret Lorrimer.
 "That's what she, Delight, called him. He asked me why I didn't."
 "I see—you've worked wonders already," Mrs. Lorrimer told her again.
 "Not really. It's the novelty of the situation," explained Mary Lou earnestly, "that makes him so easy to handle. And he is making it easy for me, in more ways than one. If only... if only," she said, "we can keep it up and get him more and more back to normal! I would have accepted his offer to teach me to ride even if I hated the thought, which I didn't."

Presently a saleswoman and an assistant arrived from New York and Mary Lou's room took on the semblance of a shop gone mad. There was plenty to choose from and Mrs. Lorrimer selected, eventually, three plain charming daytime dresses, suitable for early winter wear in the country, a suit for town, and all the accessories of lingerie, shoes and gloves. She selected also several afternoon and dinner dresses and evening frocks, admirably suited to Mary Lou's type, delightful in cut and coloring.

Means to an End
 "But," cried Mary Lou, pinwheeling in the prettiest evening frock of all, a tight, scant, high-waisted bodice of clear pale green and a skirt formed of many petals of tulle, with the long lines of the mode, entirely charming and becoming "but—these are far too many."
 "I don't think so," Mrs. Lorrimer replied critically, "but they will do for now, at any event. I'm anxious to go to town but that can wait." She smiled at Mary Lou and Mary Lou smiled back, understanding. "But you'll have plenty of use for them. We'll get some young people over, a little later. Jenny and her 'gang' perhaps. Travers hasn't been anxious for company, you know; has avoided it. But with you here, he'll soon see that he can't keep you up alone for long. It wouldn't be fair to you, and it will be good for him to see people," she added, lower.

Mary Lou nodded again. She could see Mrs. Lorrimer's point. With herself an excuse, Mrs. Lorrimer would try to win back her son to the give and take of young, happy society again. It would be the best thing that could ever happen to him.

After the bizarre but delectable

pajamas had been selected and the clever little negligee coats that went with them, Mrs. Lorrimer sent a tea tray to the saleswoman and her assistant, up in Mary Lou's sitting room, and ordered the car for the late afternoon train. Then she and Mary Lou went down to the library, Mary Lou wearing one of the new frocks, the sheer matching stockings and the completely satisfactory story shoes, while the shop people repacked what little there was left, drank their tea and raved almost incoherently about Mrs. Lorrimer and her—was it nice?

"Ask Mr. Travers if he will join us," Mrs. Lorrimer told Peter, when tea was served in the great book-lined room which contrived to be booky without gloom and comfortable and gay without distraction.

"A Mother's Hope"
 He would and did. Refreshed from sleep, amazed, a little ashamed of himself, and suddenly quite hungry, he arrived in the library and was offered tea and toast and ordered to admire Mary Lou's gown.
 "She's so easy to fit," said his mother, "that it was like dressing a doll!"
 Lorrimer admired, sedate enough in words but his eyes spoke volume. And Margaret Lorrimer suddenly felt a catch at her heart. If—if he fell in love with Mary Lou, transferred his affections? But of course he would not realize the transference. Still—he'd have to know some day. And then? And if Mary Lou—in her turn...?

Travers' mother felt that it was a consummation devoutly to be hoped for. She had never met a girl she liked as well, trusted as deeply and found as companionable as Mary Lou Thurston. But, the real Delight? Where was she? And did she exist? And was she living somewhere, the wife, perhaps, of the man who sat here, watching Mary Lou's least gesture with an enchanted eagerness?

She put the question from her, the problems it aroused, and spoke hastily of anything, everything, to distract her troubled thoughts. But the problem was not to be set aside as easily as that.

Shortly before Christmas Dr. Mathews, dropping in at tea hour, watched from the windows of the library the slight flurry of snow which came suddenly from an apparently cloudless sky and departed again, leaving the horizon clear, cold, blue; watched, too, Mary Lou and Lorrimer ride up the driveway, watched them from the main entrance, listened to the faint echo of voices and laughter and the clatter of hooves on the frosty drive, and turned to Mrs. Lorrimer who was watching him.
 "He's better, isn't he?" he asked.
 "Astoundingly so. They ride every day. She's managed to get him up early and to bed early by, merely, example. He's going to teach her to play squash. Yes, he's much better. Sleeps well, and his appetite has improved enormously. He still has those—well, spells of brooding. He's quiet then, abstracted, living over things. She pulls him out somehow. They read together. French, English and a little German."

"Neither of them is an accomplished German student. I think she started that to try and get him

to a more rational memory of war, prison, all the rest. She told me that if he could read of the new Germany in the original language she thought it would help; for she felt he'd gotten to thinking too much about what he had suffered, and did not realize that there were men on the other side who had suffered as greatly. So she got grammars and dictionaries and they have started. It's been interesting to watch them. And she's reconciled him to Jenny and her crowd. They come over now and then."

"What have you told Jenny?" asked the doctor.
 "Just that Delight is a girl Travers knew during the war and that I've asked her to live with us, as my companion, as she is now alone in the world."

"She believes you?"
 "Yes. She suspects a romance, but says nothing about it. Jenny is hard-boiled—or so she thinks—but she is discreet."

"And if," Mathews asked slowly, "if Jenny should be right, and out of this experiment of ours romance should come—what then?"
 "Oh," Margaret made a little helpless gesture, "I don't know! I—I'd wish it, of course. For my own sake as well as for Travers'. But—until we know for certain..."

Mathews started to answer, but at that moment Travers and Mary Lou came in, booted and spurred, with a hint of winter winds about them, Lorrimer's sallow face glowing and Mary Lou's like nothing so much as a rose.
 "We're starved, aren't we, Lorry? I hope there's lots of tea! No, I'd rather have milk if Peter doesn't mind," said Mary Lou, changing her mind, "and so would you, Lorry. You need to get some fat on that rack of Mathews. I assured him. 'Dr. Mathews, I don't suppose you approve of stuffing between meals.'"

Always on the Go
 "I seem to be making an impression on this plate of toast," the doctor told her. They were old friends by now. "And in your case, Delight, I certainly do approve. For you give up enough energy for the girls in 24 hours, and this household is so fashionable it dines late. But what about your figure?"

"What about it?" asked Mary Lou, laughing. "I stay the same weight year round almost. Remember, I'm riding every day—and Lorry is going to let me jump next Spring. And I've my daily dozen. And a lot more besides. And so I'm hungry most of the time," she confessed.

"There was a scratch at the library door and an inquiring whine.
 "Oh, please, may he come in?" Mary Lou begged. "He's been awfully good about waiting outside."

Lorrimer rose and opened the door. König bounced past him, leaped across the room and sat himself down at Mary Lou's feet, with a huge sigh of relief, his red tongue flicking across her hand and his entire body one welcoming waggle. Mary Lou tickled his pointed ears and gave him a forbidden lump of sugar.

Mathews raised an eyebrow at Margaret Lorrimer, remembering the long years when dogdom had been banished from this house.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Radio Day By Day

SATURDAY

WABC—New York: 6 p. m., Popular Orch.; 6:30, Rels and Dunn; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:15, Kate Smith's Music; 7:30, Nat. Brusloff's Orch.; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8, Instrumental Trio; 8:15, Harmonizers; 8:30, Concert; 9, Show Boat; 9:45, Tony Caboch; 10, Jack Denny's Orch.; 10:30, Will Osborne's Orch.; 11, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; 12, Popular Dance Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 7:30, R. F. D. Hour; 8, Saturday Knights; 8:30, Popular Orch.; 9, Henry Theirs' Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Floor Show; 10:20, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, The Singing Violin; 11:30, The Doodlers; 12, Dance Orch.; 12:30, Henry Busse's Orch.; 1, Fuller's Orch.; 1:30, Henry Busse's Popular Dance Orch.

WEAF—New York: 5:55 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6, Gene Austin; 6:30, Three Mustachios; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Bavarian Peasant Band; 7:30, Silver Flute; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, William Virges' Orch.; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Lazy; 10:15, Tal Henry's Orch.; 11, The Continentals.

WJZ—New York: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:45, The Ponce Sisters; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 7:30, Over The Heather; 8, National High School Orch.; 8:30, Irving Githlin's Orch.; 9, Cuckoo; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music; 10:15, Covered Wagon Days; 11:15, Paul Whiteman's Orch.

WJR—Detroit: 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8:30, Popular Orch.; 9, Cuckoo; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 10:30, Little Theatre of the Air; 11:15, Louis's Hungry Five; 11:30, Herbie Mintz' Orch.; 12, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 12:30 a. m., Midnight Song Frolic; 1, Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland: 6:15 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:20, Siren of Radio; 6:30, The Three Mustachios; 6:45, Mr. Bones and Company; 7, Bavarian Peasant Band; 7:30, Silver Flute; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, William Virges' Orch.; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Violin Duo; 10:15, WTAM Players; 11, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:15, Manny Landers' Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30 a. m., Saturday Night Follies.

Program; 2, Friendly Hour; 3, Opera Concert; 5:25, Baseball Scores; 5:45, International Singers; 6, Over Jordan; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Blow the Man Down; 8, Popular Harmonies; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Symphony Concert; 9:15, Floyd Gibbons; 9:30, Slumber Music; 10, Music; 10:30, Consolairs; 11, Henry Theirs' Orch.; 11:30, The Pilgrims; WJR—Detroit; 9:30 a. m., Fiddlers Three; 12:30 p. m., Music of the Ages; 1:30, Popular Program; 2, Theatre Hour; 3, Opera Concert; 3:30, Concert Band; 5:15, Old Song Singers; 5:45, International Singers; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Blow the Man Down; 8, Popular Harmonies; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Symphony Orch.; 9:15, Floyd Gibbons; 9:30, Slumber Music; 10:45, Popular Orch.; 11, Henry Theirs' Orch.; 11:30, The Pilgrims; 12, Popular Dance Orch. WGN—Chicago; 10:30 a. m., Concert Orch.; 11:30, Popular Program; 1 p. m., Concert Trio; 2:45, Baseball Game; 5, WGN Symphony; 5:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 6, Earl Burnett's Orch.; 6:30, WGN Trio; 7:05, Louis's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:30, Duke Ellington's Orch.; 9:15, Music Masters; 9:30, Pick of the Season; 9:45, The Dream Ship; 10:10, Old Time Favorites; 10:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 11, Earl Burnett's Orch.; 11:30, WGN Novelty Trio; 12, Duke Ellington's Dance Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati—9:30 a. m., Fiddlers Three; 10:30, Concert Orchestra; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12, "War"; 12:30 p. m., Popular Program; 2:30, Henry Theirs' Orch.; 3, Opera Concert; 5, Henry Theirs' Orchestra; 5:30, Plantation Days; 6:55, Baseball Scores; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Popular Orch.; 8, Popular Harmonies; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Fuller's Orch.; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Slumber Music; 10, Concert Hour; 10:45, Murray Horton's Orch.; 11, Henry Theirs' Orchestra; 11:30, Moon River; 12, Orchestra.

MONDAY

WABC—New York—6 p. m., The Dictators; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:30, The Bon Bons; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8, Crime Club; 8:30, Bourjois Orch.; 8:45, Summer Daze; 9, Guy Lombardo's Orch.; 9:30, Arabesque; 10, Fletcher Henderson's Orch.; 10:30, Bert Lown's Orch.; 11, Ben Bernie's Orchestra; 12, Popular Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6 p. m., Lure of the Tropics; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Cuban Orch.; 7:15, Weber and Fields; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, True Story; 9:45, The Guardsmen; 10, Concert; 11, Popular Orch.; 11:30, Paul Whiteman's Dance Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, Orch.; 7, Roky's Gang; 7:30, Musical Program; 8, Popular Orchestra; 8:30, Real Folks; 9, Express; 9:30, Mr. Bones and Company; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Russian Cathedral Choir; 11, Cab Calloway's Orch.; 11:30, Ted Black and his Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:35 p. m., Baseball scores; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Trio; 7:30, Serenaders; 8, Popular Orch.; 8:30, Real Folks; 9:30, Mr. Bones and Company; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 10:45, Old Times; 11:15, Louis's Hungry Five; 11:30, Midnight Bells; 12, Ben Pollock and his Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago—6:30, Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:05, Louis's Hungry Five; 7:30, Band Concert; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, High Life; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, WGN Orchestra; 11, Bill Donahue's Orchestra; 11:20, Duke Ellington's Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati—5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Baseball Scores; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, Roky's Gang; 7:30, Popular Orch.; 8:30, Real Folks; 9, Express; 9:30, Musical Dreams; 10, Henry Theirs' Orchestra; 10:30, The Doodlers; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Concert Orch.; 12, Popular Orch.; 12:30, Henry Busse and His Popular Dance Orchestra.

WJZ—New York: 7 a. m., Tone Pictures; 8, Children's Hour; 9, Ensemble; 9:30, Fiddlers Three; 10, Nomads; 10:30, Concert Orch.; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12:30 p. m., Music of the Ages; 1:30, Popular

WEAF—New York: 7 a. m., Melody Hour; 8, The Balladeers; 9, Southland Sketches; 10, Neapolitan Days; 10:30, Jewels of Destiny; 11, Sparklets; 12, Pop Concert; 1:15 p. m., The Caribbeans; 1:30, Popular Program; 2:30, Mountain Men; 4, Gems; 6, Concert Orch.; 6:55, Baseball Scores; 7, Ruth Etting; 8:15, Russian Singers; 9:15, Band Concert; 9:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 10:15, Phantom Caravan; 10:30, Willard Robison's Orch.; 11, South Sea Islanders; 11:30, Larry Funk's Orch.

Coming to The Cliftona Theater



Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan and Ernest Torrence in a scene from "Shipmates" at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The Shock of a Cold Bath May Be Harmful

Dr. Copeland, Doubting the Theory That Cold "Showers" Are Health Building, Advises Against Them Unless You Are Accustomed to Them.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 United States Senator from New York.
 Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IN ancient Rome bathing was a luxury enjoyed by the rich. Modern civilization no longer considers it as a luxury, but as a necessity.

The popular idea about bathing has changed a lot since the days when Rome was in its grandeur. It has changed more even within the past half century.

At one time it was believed that bathing was injurious to the health. This opinion undoubtedly arose because of some mere superstition or unsound advice. Even the doctors were opposed to frequent baths.

Just as it was advised to protect against night air, so did our grandfathers warn against night bathing. In fact, it was believed by many that baths should only be taken upon certain days and at certain times. Perhaps this is how the customary Saturday night bath came into vogue.



Fortunately, modern plumbing, crowded environment and the substitution of knowledge for mere superstition, have changed our ideas concerning baths. Careful study has taught the importance of daily cleansing of the body.

Since the body waste is carried off through the skin, bathing is most essential for good health. This is best accomplished by the liberal use of lukewarm water and plenty of soap. Cold baths are not as cleansing as warm baths. But soap is absolutely necessary for removing accumulated dirt from the skin.

In addition to cleansing the body, bathing may be considered as a stimulating and tonic. Following a strenuous day of work, a cleansing bath aids in toning up the body. It is stimulating upon arising in the morning and aids in getting rid of the "cobwebs."

Bathing is more relaxing and comforting than a warm tub just before going to bed. This is a simple cure for many cases of insomnia.

Allow me to warn you against cold baths if you are unaccustomed to them. Above all, if you do not enjoy cold bathing, do not indulge in it on the theory that it is health building. I doubt that it is.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO
 Dr. W. H. Knapp, evangelist will be speaker at the United Brethren Campground from July 28th to August 14th.

Mrs. Valeria B. Huddle died at 327 E. Union-st this morning.

Dr. H. R. Clarke is visiting at Canter's Cave in Jackson-co.

Charles L. Bishop, well known Williamsport stock dealer ended his life by shooting himself with a revolver.

15 YEARS AGO
 Mrs. E. W. Newton and daughter Misses Meda and Mary were visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. Charles B. Stoker and Mrs. Harry Clifton are visiting in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blacker are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth

Hott in Ashville.

25 YEARS AGO
 Miss May Graumlich is visiting her aunt Mrs. William Shannon and family in Columbus.

Mrs. Lucy G. Corne is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Imbler near Leisville.

Mrs. Charles G. Gussman and children left yesterday for Meritone, Ind., to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Wilkes will leave today for Holyoke, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Worthington.

Any member of the family of W. C. Morris, N. Court-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

And where do all bad ball players go when they die? To the Cincinnati Reds.

Why don't they let Vesuvius in it and make that fight in Rome a real battle?

Constant Caution

WE PAY
5%
 —is required to establish a record of over 20 years without the loss of a dollar to any saver or investor here. You also should be on guard whenever anyone attempts to be little a tried and true plan of thrift.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
 J. C. Goeller, President
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 F. R. Nicholas, Sec.
 M. Terwilliger, Atty.

Find Your Name

BE A GUEST OF
THE HERALD
 TO THE
Grand Theatre
 4 Names Appear Daily

For a limited time there is appearing in the columns of this newspaper, the name and address of four readers of The Herald. These names are found in the news columns and in the Classified columns of the paper, and are selected at random from The Herald subscribers.

IF YOUR NAME APPEARS

Call at The Herald office and receive a guest ticket good for two admissions to the Grand Theatre.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

and tickets are good for any performance within ten days after your name is published. They may be used by any member of the family but must be kept within the family.

Names Appear Every Evening

Look Carefully Today—If You are Lucky You Will "See" Pictures Where You Hear Them on the New RCA Photophone, the Perfect Sound Equipment.

—Try a Classified Ad—

FOR CLASSIFIED readers a little money goes a long way.

IN SOCIETY

MRS. STEWART HAS LUNCHEON GUESTS
Mrs. C. G. Stewart of E. Union-at entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the Boggs Hotel, Friday, several Columbus friends and Miss Carrie Olds of this city.

WILL HAVE OUTING AT BUCKEYE LAKE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imber and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Fern Imber and daughter, Dorothy of Kansas City, Mrs. Christina Palm, Miss Flora Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groce and daughters, Jane and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lathouse and daughters, Miss Florence and Miss Clara, Miss Laura Mantle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellers and Ralph Ward will enjoy a picnic dinner at Buckeye Lake, Sunday.

HOTSESSSES AT BRIDGE
Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Miss Eloise Hilyard were joint hostesses, Friday evening, at a delightful bridge party, at the former's home in Jackson-twp.

Cards were in play at two tables during the evening and when scores were added at the close of the game high score prize was won by Miss Margreta Dearth.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the game.

Guests included Miss Margreta Dearth, Miss Bernice Dearth, Mrs. John Dearth, Miss Pauline Hill, Mrs. Roy Lemley, Miss Constance Hinrod, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Noel Rader, Lee Dunkle and Frank Reichelderfer.

CLUBS TO MEET AT COUNTRY CLUB
A large number are expected to attend the luncheon at the Pickaway Country Club Tuesday when the lady members will have an open party for clubs. Any member of the Country Club is requested to ask all members of her card club.

Card will be in progress following a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Both contracts and auction bridge will be played.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Orion King, chairman Mrs. Robert Lilly, Mrs. Charles E. Groce, Mrs. Lemuel James, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones and Mrs. I. F. Snyder.

PERSONALS
Judge and Mrs. James C. Cheek and son Alex and Mrs. C. L. Van Meter have returned to their respective homes in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Paducah, Ky., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton of N. Pickaway-st. James Brown of E. Main-st accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Van Meter, to her home for a visit.

Leo White, Bob Maloney and Glen Gelb will spend Sunday at Camp Perry, O.

Don Mason, Miller Fissell, Jack Ryan and Morris Boggs will spend Sunday at Camp Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stout and Mrs. Joseph Myers and daughter, Miss Margaret, spent Saturday in Columbus.

Miss Anna May and Miss Catherine Collins of Chillicothe are visiting this week with Miss Ruby Honnold of Nash.

Samuel Honnold of Cleveland is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Honnold of Nash.

Rev. Fr. James M. Kirwin, Port Arthur, Texas, and Rev. Fr. Michael I. Hurley of Liberty, Texas, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, S. Court-st, were visitors in Zanesville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington-twp, have returned from a motor trip to Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada, and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Toledo, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groce of S. Court-st.

Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer of Columbus visited Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Ferd Pickens of N. Court-st.

Mrs. Ferd Pickens of N. Court-st is spending the week-end in Springfield, the guest of Mrs. Dudley Spaythe.

WORLD'S LARGEST CASK
MUNICH—The Munich coopers, Joseph and Aloys Dorn, have completed the largest cask in the world designed for actual use. It holds 23,220 gallons, or almost 120,000 bottles of wine. The famous cask in the Heidelberg Palace, holds 56,100 gallons, but it is merely for show purposes.

MORE SUMMER STUDENTS
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Students registering for the summer session at Harvard University totaled 454, or a few more than the number enrolled for 1930. The record year for the largest enrollment for summer session was 2900 students in 1927.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE
Monday, July 27th, at two o'clock, p. m., the residence of the late Mary D. Delaplaine, will be offered at public sale at the Court House.

Appraised at \$3000.00, and must sell for at least two-thirds of the appraisement.

C. A. Weldon, Executor.

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Suits Cleaned . \$1.00
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Tea Days Special Prices.

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SATURDAY JULY 25

MUSIC BY CHARLIE'S BLUE OHIOANS.

Dancing 8:30 to 12. Admission Free.

Give Your Want Ad A Chance!

One time—9c per line—3 times for price of two.

7 Times For Price of 3

In other words when you insert a want ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion.

If your wants are filled before final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made—

Phone 782

Gilbert and Sullivan Fans Have Broadway Reunion

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service
Dramatic Editor
(Copyright, 1931, by International News Service)

NEW YORK—Baseball has its bleacherites and the theatre has its Gilbert and Sullivan fans.

New York for almost a dozen weeks has been enjoying a festival of those satiric musical reproduction under the direction of Milton Aborn at Erlanger's theatre.

The theatre lobby at each performance is filled with nationalists ready to fight, bleed and die for their favorite operetta of the series, for their favorite role, for their favorite actor or actress.

What it is that breeds such theatrical fanaticism I cannot suggest for sure. It may be that it is a dramatic tradition, a heritage lacking in the current drama of sex, timely topics, transient sophistication and the current musical shows contrived around a

tom-tom theme song and a ballet of girls in panties.

"Iolanthe" is the latest Gilbert and Sullivan revival. It is one of the gems of the repertoire and has not been seen on Broadway for almost fifty years.

A distinguished graybeard in the theatre lobby told me how he had seen it before on a memorable night in 1882 at the old Standard Theatre here.

"There was a cast for you, my lad," said the graybeard wiping sentimental tears from behind his spectacles. There was the beautiful Sally Reber who played an imitable Phillis. William Careton, one of the greatest tenors who ever sang a note, duetted with Sally in "For We're To Be Married Today." How the house went for that song.

"Then there was Marie Jansen as Iolanthe. Even the hoodlums in the second balcony cried like gentlemen when she pleaded for her son.

"And you should have heard the theatre roar over the antics of J. H. Ryker as the Chancellor.

"Yes, my lad, those were the real days of Gilbert and Sullivan. Not that this company isn't doing its best. But you cannot catch the atmosphere in these times of radio, automatic refrigerators, talking pictures, bad manners and gasoline vehicles."

Now that my friend graybeard is not in the vicinity I can suggest that yesterday is only today walking backwards. And that the players and stagecraft of the modern "Iolanthe," "Mikado," "Patience," "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance" and "The Gondoliers" will be memorable memories of future graybeards.

The plot of "Iolanthe" is the amusing results of the Lord Chancellor (Frank Moulan) marrying the Queen of the Fairies. Joseph Macaulay shone in his performance of Stephon, the half-immortal son of Iolanthe. Vivian Hart charmed as Phyllis, the ward of the Lord Chancellor.

More important perhaps than the plot to the fans is the tingly music. There was probably nobody in the audience but myself who could not recite the lyrics and hum each tune without a fumble. And most of them did in line with the stage rendition of the ditty. A suppressed community singing group—but only half suppressed.

And is the house filled each night? Like an unemployment convention.

It must be a lot of fun being a Gilbert and Sullivan fan.

STRICTER BAR TESTS
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The ancient fight of Indiana attorneys to bring about stricter requirements for admission to the bar apparently has succeeded. For, in accordance with a law passed by the 1931 State Legislature, the State Supreme Court has established a board of examiners and other regulatory features concerning authorization to practice law. Since Indiana has been a State the only requirement to enter the legal profession has been that the applicant must be of "good moral character."

\$500 MUSIC PRIZE
NEW YORK—A prize of \$500 is offered for the best unpublished musical composition submitted in an international contest soon to get underway under the sponsorship of the New York Association of Music School settlements. The award has been offered by Mrs. John Hubbard of Paris, and the competition will close December 1.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT
MODERN THEATRE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Shove off on this Cruise of Lauch I. Hughes. Romance and Thrills!

ROBERTS MONTGOMERY with Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Jordan, Hobart C. Smith, Cliff Edwards.

SHIPMATES
Perhaps never before has the glamour of naval life been so thrillingly put on the screen. Excitement from start to finish! And how you'll enjoy Bob Montgomery as the sailor who amazes the whole Navy by winning the Admiral's daughter. Here's the talk you'll talk about!

TONIGHT—"SECRET SIX."

STAMPS WON'T STAY ON CIG CELLOPHANE

Local wholesale cigarette dealers along with others throughout the state have complained because the new tax stamps will not adhere to cellophane. The state tax commission has announced that the chemical division of Ohio State University probably will be asked to develop a gummy substance that will be effective on the new wrapper.

Cigarette makers, David Lewis, real estate examiner of the commission for this territory, has pointed out, have turned to cellophane for the wrapping of individual packages and as a result the ordinary method of sticking on stamps will not be effective with the new wrappers.

In case no method is secured, the wholesale dealers will be forced to open each individual package wrapped in cellophane, paste on the stamp and then re-seal it. The dealers pay \$90 for \$100 worth of stamps, revealing 10 percent for applying the stamps. This percentage or two-tenths of a cent per package is not enough if each package must be opened and resealed, they claim.

MEXICO'S SEA TRAFFIC
MEXICO CITY—An increase in Mexico's 1930 maritime traffic over the previous year was shown by figures released by the federal department of statistics. During 1930, according to the figures, 20,316 vessels entered Mexican ports as compared to 17,322 in 1929. The vessels entering in 1930 included 3,523 of foreign register, 8,209 of coastwise trade, and 8,584 devoted to river traffic. The ships carried 88,633 passengers and 2,894,263 tons of cargo.

INDEPENDENCE, Kas.—The use of a "divining" rod having failed to locate a reported treasure of \$900 hidden near here by a Civil war veteran, three men who worked industriously attempting to locate the money, have at last given up hope. Despite the failure of the rod to locate the reported treasure the men dug at several places but without success.

FARM BUREAU PAYS DIVIDEND IN ITS FERTILIZER BUSINESS

In closing up the fertilizer business handled by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau during the spring season, the service committee of the organization is declaring a patronage dividend.

The Pickaway-co Farm Bureau handled for its membership a nice volume of business for the spring season. The local organization contracted with Swift and Company to furnish the requirement of fertilizer for its membership of the County Farm Bureau which was guaranteed to be of the best materials double mixed, triple tested, also the service given us throughout the season was very satisfactory.

The patronage dividends declared to the membership by the Farm Bureau are in the mail, as the result of our satisfactory arrangement made this past spring. This is one of the many material savings which are being attained through the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau in the interest of its membership.

Some farmers are inclined to question the value of commercial fertilizer under the stress of the times, but the importance of commercial fertilizer in the maintenance of soil fertility, the maturity of the crop, the quality of the seed and hay crop from the effect of fertilizer, has been demonstrated over a long period of years by the Experiment Station and the Agricultural Colleges.

It is certainly a mistake to try to draw conclusions of an individual experience in an off type season when the reduction in the cost per bushel has been so effectively augmented through the wise utilization of adapted fertilizer formulas.

The Pickaway-co Farm Bureau has been one of the pioneering Farm Bureaus in the cooperative purchase of the fertilizer needs of its membership. Real progress has been made through the organization. The savings outlined above demonstrate the possibilities of this cooperative service.

The Pickaway-co Farm Bureau announced today that plans are being prepared for the Fall Sales campaign on fertilizer for the requirements of the farmers throughout the county. It is the ambition of the organization to promote a program through which the best grade of fertilizer may be distributed at the least possible cost.

CONVICT'S WRONG HITCH
LEAVENWORTH, Kas.—Hereafter when Steve Koehler escapes from the federal prison here, he will be more careful about hitchhiking a ride on the rightways. Hoping to increase the distance between himself and the prison Koehler asked two "nice looking" young men for a lift. The convict's benefactors turned out to be deputy sheriffs.

NEW YORK—Albert Payson Terhune, author of many dog stories, has turned his hand to another field of authorship. He is writing a life of Christ, and is now working on the concluding chapters, he says. Terhune has not selected a name for his book.

Any member of the family of W. H. Mason, N. Court-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

GRAND Theatre—Tonight
JACK PERRIN AND VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE IN
"TRAILS OF DANGER"
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

Clearance

Rothman's Semi-Annual Clearance
Twice a Year Come These Sweeping Reductions
We're Cleaning House, and Out They Must Go!

465 of our lovely Summer Dresses
At four Sharply Reduced Prices

Out they must go without reservation or restriction—everyone of these beautiful Summer dresses. You'll find hosts of styles for every occasion—street dresses, sport dresses, afternoon and Sunday life dresses in washable crepes, sheer chiffons, printed crepes and georgettes in every color of the season. Dresses for late Summer and early Fall wear in sizes 14 to 30.

Dresses That Sold Regularly to \$5, now.....	\$2.84
Dresses That Sold Regularly to \$10, now.....	\$3.84
Dresses That Sold Regularly to \$15, now.....	\$4.84
Dresses That Sold Regularly to \$20, now.....	\$6.84

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CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLLS
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SENSATIONAL VALUE SINCE EVERY DEPARTMENT
Bigger Values Than Ever

50c Boys' Wash Suits
In Famous Guaranteed Lee Brand
Only Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 6's,
Now
29c

49c Ladies' Nainsook Slips, White and Pink
Now **25c**

75c Men's Balbriggan, Ribbed, Short Sleeve, Ankle Length Unionsuits
Now **49c**

\$2.00 Girls' Fine Voile, Batiste and Broadcloth Dresses Ages 6 to 14 Years
Now **95c**

\$2.00 and \$2.45 Ladies' Fine Voile, Broadcloth, Rayon and Batiste Dresses, now.....
Sizes 14 to 46. **\$1.59**
2 For \$3

\$1.00 Children's All Wool Bathing Suits, sizes 2 to 6 years only
Now **49c**

49c Ladies' Hand Made Porto Rican Gowns
Now **25c**

\$1.00 Men's Spaide Broadcloth Dress Shirts
Now **69c**

\$1.00 Men's Summer Hand Made Silk Crepe Neckties in Pastels and Summer Prints
Now **49c**

50c Men's Silk Neckwear lined to retain shape in all year round colorings, now
24c

79c and 98c Ladies' Choice Summer Dresses in guaranteed tub fast prints, voiles and batistes, sizes 16 to 46, now.....
49c

5c Clarks' O. N. T. Throat White and Black
Now **3c**

45c Kotex Sanitary Pads
29c

95c Girls' Dresses in Rayon voiles, prints and dimities sizes 2 to 6
Now **44c**

15c Men's Dress Socks, all colors
Now **8c**

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Where You Can Always Do Better.